Whom Will the Republicans Nominate?

For the Earliest and Best Account of the Solution

READ THE EVENING WORLD

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O,CTOCK THE RIDDLE

The Convention Getting Ready to Solve It.

Republicans Now in Session at Chicago.

Johnny O'Brien Has Declared for Blaine.

Boss Platt's Crowd May Knife Depew.

The Speech of Temporary Chairman Thurston.

TOLD IN GRAPHIC BULLETINS.

How the Big, Convention Started In Solve Ita Political Puzzle. 11.29.-Very few delegates yet in the hall,

which is a bower of beauty and comparatively cool. 11. 40. - Ohio delegates coming in. 11.48,-Michigan, Rhode Island. North

Carolina, West Virginia and Iowa delegates have arrived.

11.52.—Rev. Frank J. Gunsaulus, of Plymouth Church, Chicago, will make the invocation, after which Miss Emma Romeiss, of the Third Presbyterian Church, will sing.

11.63 a. M.—Miss Romeiss will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the tune of "John Brown's Body Lies Mouldering in the Grave"

in the Grave. in the Grave."

12.08 P. M.—Delegates still arriving. Chairmen Jones has arrived.

12.12 P. M.—Seven-eighths of the delegates are seated. Among them is Chauncey M.

Depew.
12.28 r. m. First cheering of the convention when Gen. Fremont was escorted to the

platform.

12.27 p. m.—Band playing.

12.30 p. m.—Hundreds of delegates are using the little fans furnished by The World and marked "Keep cool."

12.32 p. m.—Chairman Jones calls the conention to order. 12.30 p. m.—Rev. Mr. Gunsaulus delivering

in to order to responsively.

12. 30 p. M.—Rev. Mr. Gunsal 12. 37 p. M.—Secretary Fessenden, of the National Committee, reports.

12. 38 p. M.—Mention of a protective tariff by Fessenden creates appliance.

12. 48 p. M.—Fessenden's able reading of the committee convention call is frequently applanded.

12. 43 p. M.—Chairman Jones delivering address.

Cries of "louder."

The walls, ceiling and every post, pillar and panel are covered with flags, buntings and streamers in varied designs and colors, and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags, buntings and portraits and panel are covered with flags.

address.

12.45 P. M.—Cries of "louder."

12.46 P. M.—The Chairman's voice cannot be heard forty feet from the platform. Delegates paying little attention.

12.50 P. M.—Not the slightest attention being paid to Chairman Jones's speech.

12.50 P. M.—Chairman Jones's speech emphatically favors protection. He says the platform and candidate of the convention should represent this idea.

12.52 P. M.—Cries of "Louder!" and raps for order.

12.54 P. M., Chairman Jones's speech 12.55 P. M.-John M. Thurston announced Temporary Chairman. A Kansas man ob-

12.56 P. M.—The convention overrides Kan-sas objection and Mr. Thurston begins his speech.

12.58 p. m.—Thurston's reference to the "growing West" and "the Army of the Republic" loudly applauded.

12.59 p. m.—The Kansas man said his delegation was not responsible for the election of Thurston and proposes Warner, of Missouri. (Hisses.)

1.03 p. m.—Thurston refers to Blaine as the Republican chevalier and the nightmare of

Democracy."

1.04 p. m.—Chairman Thurston's statement that Blaine denied them the privilege of supporting him in this convention greeted with cries of "No!" and applause from the gal.

leries.

1.05 p. M.—Thurston says the convention must and dare not place him in nomination against his wishes. Tremendous cheering.

1.06 p. M.—Thurston calls Blaine the greatest living American statesman and the object of our undying love. Cheers for two minutes. 1.09 P. M.—Thurston's sulogy of Logan

cheered.

1. 12 P. M.—An allusion to Blaine and Logan throws Convention into a tumult.

1. 15 P. M.—Laughter and cheers when Thurston said that Cleveland's administration was remarkable for nothing except its innocuous desuctude.

1. 28 P. M.—Thurston's address finished.

Loud cheers.

1. 25 P. M.—Temporary officers announced.

1. 27 P. M.—Band playing.

1.25 P. M.—Temporary officers announced.
1.27 P. M.—Band playing.
1.29 P. M.—Band strikes up "Yankee Doodle," convention keeping time.
1.30 P. M.—Convention singing "Marching Through Georgia."
134 P. M.—Horr, of Michigan, presents the temporary Chairman with a gavel.
1.36 P. M.—Horr says the gavel is made of wood from the tree under which the Republican party was born at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1854.
1.38 P. M.—Judge Moody, of Dakota, asks for the admission of ten delegates.
1.43 P. M.—Dakota will be allowed ten votes. Washington Territory will be given six.

1 45 p. M.—Kansas offers a resolution in mpathy with Gen. Sheridan. Adopted by standing vote. 146 r. n.—Lebush, of Kentucky, presents

a petition from a number of ex-Union soldiers, asking for seats in the convention.

1.54 P. M.—A resolution to grant the request is referred to the National Committee, with a request that it be pussed by them.

1.56 P. M.—The Secretary is calling the roll of States for names of the various committeemen.

men.

1.57 p. m.—The call of States is dispensed with and the names sent to Chairman.

1.59 p. m.—Chairman Thurston announces the presence of Gen. Fremont, of Nebraska, the first Presidential nominee of the Republican party. He is introduced by Chairman.

Breen, of Nebraska.

2.04 p.m.—Fremont predicted victory under the banner of protection to American industries.

tries.

2.16 p.m.—A reference to the Mugwumps received with yells.

2.16 p. m.—Mr. Douglass favors the waving of the bloody shirt, and says he speaks in behalf of milions of colored men who are deprived of their constitutional rights.

2.18 p. m.—Cries for Ingersoll and Foraker.

2.29 p. m.—The name of William McKinley, of Ohio, read as a member of the Resolutions Committee, created some applause. McKinley is looked on a a possible dark horse.

THE CONVENTION BEGINS ITS WORK, It Chooses Temperary Officers and Listens

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Curcago, June 19 .- The delegates began to

enter the vast flag-draped hall in large streams at about 11. 40. Spectators and two delegates had been there two hours. The hall is filling up slowly. It is much cooler inside than was anticipated from descriptions of the Convention Hall.

The New York delegates, as usual, have the best seats in front and close to the platform. The Michigan delegation are just across the aisle from New York, and next to them are the delegates from the old Bay

Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, and New Mexico are located in the order named to the left of



THOMAS C. PLATT, STEPHEN B. ELKINS, of New York. of New Mexico. Rhode Island, Texas, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, West Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Utah and the District of Columbia delegations are to the right of the stage. The convention will be called to order in twenty minutes, but the galleries are not more than one-quarter filled. A number of ladies are coming in and the bright color of their dresses and bounets relieves the effect of the dark clothing of the men.

The Michigan men were the first to arrive. They all wore the red scarfs of the Alger boomers, and kept moving around the hall until the Chairman rapped for order and the chaplain began to pray.

until the Chairman rapped for order and the chaplain began to pray.

The New York deleg tes came in pairs.
George West and Burns, of Westchester, are sealed together.

The Ohio delegates came in together. Gov.
Foraker looked around as though expecting some special recognition and then sank into his seat unnoticed.

Congression Rep. Butterworth set on his

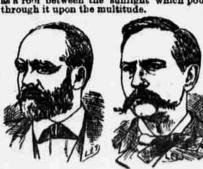
his seat unnoticed.

Congressman Ben Butterworth sat on his left. Mr. Butterworth is regarded as the strongest Sherman man in the Ohio delegation and probably he selected this seat in order to keep watch on Foraker.

Every face can be seen from the platform. Eight thousand people rise tier on tier at an angle of forty degrees.

meet the eye everywhere.

A great sheet of terra-cotta bunting hangs as a roof between the sunlight which pours through it upon the multitude.



CHAS. B. PARWELL, J. B. FORANER, enator. fr om Ulinois. Governor of Ohio. The whole auditorium is flooded with elec-The whole auditorium is flooded with electric light, shed by 2,500 incandescent lamps. It was impossible to protect the audience in the present unfinished state of the building and let in the daylight at the same time. The lamps are arranged in great stars suspended from the root and walls of the hall. At the entrances to the hall American flags are draped so as to hide the rough boards

which form the staircases.

The first burst of enthusiasm came when Gen. John C. Fremont the first candidate of the Republican party, entered the hall. He was exorted to a seat on the platform, but was evidently recognized by very few of the andience.

was evidently recognized by very few of the audience.

Frederick Douglass a few moments later elicited some applause by showing himself on the platform.

Some one called out "What's the matter with the music?" The delegates and spectators had been arriving for nearly two hours without the assistance of the band.

The musicians took the hint and began to play. At the conclusion of the first place Mr. Jones tapped his gavel, and the convention begun.

THEY CHEERED THE PRAYER.

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8. B. Elkens stood near the chaplain during the prayer, with a far-away look in his eyes. At the conclusion of the prayer there was a ripple of applauss.

Samuel Fessenden, the Secretary of the Republican National Committee, read the call for the National Convention. The passages referring to the protection of American libor, a free ballot and fair count, and other phrases which the Republicans keep in stock for such occasions, were loudly applauded.

Chairman Jones read his speech, but he received very little attention. When he stopped, Mr. Thurston stepped forward and took the gavel.

Ex.Gov. Osborne, of Kansas, sprang to his feet and asked if a temporary Chairman had been elected.

"I wish to protest in the mame of Kansas,"

he said. "against the action of the National Committee in naming Mr. Thurston for Tem-porary Chairman." There was a storm of hisses, and Mr. Thursbegan the delivery of his speech.

I thank you gentlemen, not for myself alone, but for that great and growing West which usver disappoints the expectations of the Republican party. I come from a State whose vast domain has been largely appropriated by the surviving veterans of the army of the Republic under the beneficent provisions of the Homestead and Fre-emption Laws, enacted by a Republican Congress.

And, true to the heroid recollection of the past, the homesteaders of the West still march on under the banner of Republicanism, and hold that devotion to principle, though it brings defeat, is better than success achieved by broken yows and political dishonor. THURSTON'S SPEECH.

than success achieved by broken vows and political dishonor.

We are met in National Convention for deliberation and conference. The Republican party of the United States relies upon the wisdom of its assembled delegates for such action as will insure success. If we are prepared to honestly and fairly meet the supreme issues of the hour with a clear, learliess and ringing declaration of principles, and to nominate a ticket which will commend itself to the laysity and intelligence of the country we can win grandly. We enter upon the proceedings of this convention prepared to sacrifice individual judgment to the wisdom of the majority and to lay down personal preferences on the attac of party success.

down personal preferences on the alter of party success.

When the Democratic party at the close of the last Presidential election robbed us of a victory honestly and fairly won, we patiently watted for the certain coming of the justice of the years. We hoped and tellevel that 1838 would right the great national wrong of 1834—right it not only for the Republican p riy, but for the grand and glorious candidates whose names were the inspiration of that wonderful campatign. The infinite wisdom of an all-wise Providence has otherwise decreed. He culogized John A. Logan, and then con-

tinued:

The other, that gallant leader, the chevaller of American politics, the giory of Republicanism and the nigutmare of Democracy, our Heary of Navarro, is seeking in foreign travel the long needed relaxation and rest from the wearisome burdens of public life and service. With the sublime magnanimity of his incomparable greatness, he has denied us the infinite pleasure of supporting him to the convention.

he has denied us the infinite pleasure of supporting him in this convention.

Desiring above all things party harmony and success, he has stepped from the certain ladder of his own laudable ambition that some other man may climb to power. As his friends, we cannot, dare not, commit, the political crime of disobedience to his expressed will. We cannot place him at the head of the ticket, but we will make him commander-in-chief at the head of the forces in the field.

place him at the head of the ticket, but we will make him commander-in-chief at the head of the forces in the field.

And, though James G. Blains may not be our President, yet he remains our uncrowned king, wielding the baton of acknowledged leadership, superme in he allegiance of his devoted followers, honored and respected by all honest and loyal men, the greatest living American and the worthy object of our unsying love.

But the Republican party is not left without great men to place upon lis ticket. We have that nonest, able and experienced financier, statesman and Seastor from Ohlo and his no less distinguished colleague from Iowa. Indiana, Michigan and Wiscensin present to us gallant soldiers, while New York, New Jersey, Kansas, Connecticut and of ers states offer worthy and favorite sons.

The Republican party is pre-eminently the party of protection. It was born of the irrebie-sole desire to protect the slave from the lash of the master. It protected the Hepublic from secession and dissuitou, and it protection the credit and currency of the nation from repudiation and inflation.

It stands for the protection of home invention, home skill and home layor against the free-trade heresies which would panperize and degrade them all. It stands for the protection of the people from the unjust and oppressive exaction and combination of agaregated capital and corporate power. It stands also for the protection of both capital and corporation from confiscation and more layer to save American civilization and morality from the leptory of Asistic paganism, de-radation and contogion. It demands that the law of the land shall be a shield to those only who obey it, and that for the Anarchist, the Communist and the criminal, American justice has nothing to offer but the sword.

The Democracy has now been in power nearly

HE SCORES THE DEMOCRATS. The Democracy has now been in power nearly four years. Its Administration has been most satisfactory to those who hold office under it. Its Joyanty has received the approval of every enemy of the Government. The courage of its foreign

il'cy has amused the great powers and pleased tely coward. pol'cy has annued the great powers and picased every coward.

The c vil service has been so thoroughly reformed as to delign Mr. Wiggins. Its justice to the disables soldiers has won golden opinions from those who gave them their wounds. Its financial management has been saie because of its inability to destroy the resulting presperity of Republican legislation. Its unparalleled straddle of the tariff question has been a source of wonderment to "gods and men." It is strong in the innecility of "innocous desiretude," and deserves to live as reminiscence of promises forgotten and pledges unredeemed.

WAVING THE BLOODY SHIET.

There are those in this land who seem to believe that the mission of the Republican party is at an end; that the emancipation proclamation, Appo-mation and the Constitutional amendments are at once the monuments of its glory and the grave-

end; that the emancipation proclamation, Appomatics and the Constitutional amendments are at once the menuments of its glory and the gravestones of its demise.

The work of the Republican party will never be done until every American enters into his unquestioned inheritance of liberty, equal rights and justice until representation in Congress is based upon votes freely cast, and fairly counted, until adequate provision has been made for the helplessness and old age of the disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of their dead; comrades, until those policies of Government which insure national and individual prosperity are firmly established, and until patriotism and loyalty are the only qualifications, except filmess, for official position in the service of the Republican party keeps alive the old time sectional feeling, and that it refuses to lot "the dead past outy its dead."

The Republican party longs and prays for the coming of the millennum of its hope when in spirit and in truth Mason and Dixon's line will be blotted out forever—when fraternal ties and common interests will unite us all. But who that glad time comes black and white must march side by side in the broad sunshine of safety and ite down to pectral slumber in the untroubled shadows of projected homes.

The Republican party turns to the new South with wide-open arines. It offers loyal assistance in the development of its agriculture, the opening of its minus and the audicing of its manufactories. It proposes to break down the barriers of unplessant memories with the hope of a new prosperity.

The great issue of the present campaign is that of the tariff. To the support of a protective tariff there will rise up an overwhelming army of intelligent, thoughtful and practical men, and the East, the West, the North and South will join hands together to forever exterminate in this Republic the pernicious doctrine of free trade.

A reference to the convention of 1860 in Chicago and an eulogy of Lincoln here followed, and the speaker continued:

In

In 1884 we were driven back into the wilderness again. Gol give us the wisdom to find another Moses who can limit our wandering to four years The peroration was historical and fervid.

THE RECEPTION OF THE SPEECH.

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Mr. Thurston's voice is clear and strong and he acquitted himself creditably.

When Mr. Thurston said that Mr. Blaine had denied them the right to nominate him, there were cries of "No!" "No!" from the galleries.

His reference to making Blaine the commander-in-chief in the field was received with strong manifestations of approval, especially by the Sherman delegates.

Mr. Thurston's reference to the different candidates before the convention brought out some applause, but not so much altogether as greeted the name of Blaine.

Mr. Horr, of Michigan, presented a gavel to the Chairman made from the wood of the tree under which the Republican party was first organized in Michigan, at Jackson.

The Chairman accepted the gavel and said he would proceed to pound the life out of the Denceratic party with it.

Ex.Gov. Oeborne made another protest against accepting the temporary officers provided by the National Committee.

Judge Moody, of Dakota, asked that Dakota be given ten votes, as if she were a State.

The Chair announced that the National Committee had recommended that Dakota be given ten votes and Washington Territory

six votes in the temporary organization of the convention.

A resolution expressing sympathy for and commending the gallant services of Gen. Phil Sheridan was adouted amid loud cheering.

Mr. Bingham (Pa.) moved that the rules of the last National Convention be in force until a permanent organization was effected.

Moved the design of the last National Convention be in force until a permanent organization was effected.

Moved the temporary organization of the James G. Blaine and that I intend to vote for him. I met Mr. Depew half an hour ago and told him so."

"What did Mr. Depew half an hour account of the position he took during the great strike of 1877.

Who Mr. Thurston is not with Gresham, on account of the position he took during the great strike of 1877.

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John M Thurston, the Temporary Chairman, was born in Vermont in 1847, and came delicated much talk among those who are

the last National Convention be in force until a permanent organization was effected. Adopted.

While the chairmen of the State delegations were preparing the lists of men selected by their respective States for places on the committees, John C. Fremont and Frederick Douglass were called for and both addressed the convention.

Douglass urged the Republicans to continue to wave the bloody shirt as long as there was a drop of blood on it and until the road of the colored man to the ballot-box was straight and unobstructed.

New York's representatives on the committees are: Credentials, J. R. Weber: Permanent Organization, T. B. Sloan; Resolutions, F. Hiscock.

THE FLASHING OF THE KNIFE.

Depow Fears the Grangers, and the Stal warts May Desert Him. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

June 19. - The situation in the ented field of the Grand Pacific and Palmer House can be summed up in two words: Nothing definite." The friends and the managers of all the candidates are boastful. Chauncey M. Depew, New York's ostensible choice, arose at 7 a. M., and, after a bearty reakfast, was in conference with ex-Senato

Warner Miller, ex-Judge Robertson and Gen. Husted.

Mr. Depew fears the dreaded Northwest States, and he has good reason for his fears. The granger delegates cannot be converted into the belief that Mr. Depew's candidacy would not be fatal to the party in Nebraska, lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. would not be fatal to the party in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. If the grangers continue to stick to this position Mr. Depew will have to capture the Eastern and Southern States to have even a fair chance Still Mr. Depew's friends are working zealously and say that his boom has gone up several points since last night.

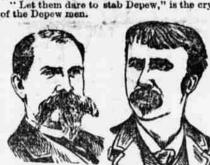
"Can Depew hold New York?" is a leading question. If seventy-two votes are delivered to him for several ballots he will have a fighting chance of securing the prize. There is a lurking suspicion that the Platt gang will run away from Depew. He is one of the old Half Breed chiefs, and the Stalwart crowd would rather, have a Western President and New York's patronage than Depew for President and the patronage going to Miller, Bobertson and Husted.

"Yes, look out for Depew's assassination right in the New York delegation," ex-Marshall Louis F. Payn, Platt's chief hentenant, said to an Evening World correspondent five minutes ago. "Depew won't be nominated. He won't have seventy-two votes

said to an Evening World correspondent five minutes ago. "Depew won't be nomi-nated. He won't have seventy-two votes from New York after the second ballot. Do you wish to know my opinion? Well, it will be either Alger or Harrison, or a Western dark horse."

Mr. Depew's friends say that if Platt and his crowd break away from Depew it will be the deathblow to Plattism in New York.

"Let them dare to stab Depew," is the cry of the Depew men.



The forces of John Sherman remain intac There is no doubt that Sherman will lead all other competitors on the first ballot and the Ohio people are gleefully saying that he is a sure winner. They think Depew's candidacy will help Sherman.

BARRISON'S GROWING BOOM.

Some people underrate Harrison's boom. It is a good-sized one, and has gained strength from the Northwest. New England and New Jersey are leaning towards tlarrison. If Harrison should win William Walter Phelps would have a good show for second place. The Indianians are shouting for him for Vice-President.

Gresham's supporters are working like beavers. He has illinois solid. His own State, Indians, has a solid Harrison delegation. The Indiana politicians are all opposed to Gresham, and so are all the railroad companies on account of his decisions. Gresham, however, will roll up a big vote. He will get scattering votes from one-half the States.

The Alger boomers are as noisy as ever.

scattering votes from one-half the States.

The Alger boomers are as noisy as ever.

The lowans are using good tactics. They are not abusing the other candidates and are quietly telling of the ability and virtures of Senator Allison. The lowans believe that Allison will be nominated whenever a break takes place.

"Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!"
A thousand men in single file are parading through the hotels beating time to the shouting refrain: "Blaine! Blaine! James G. ing refrain :

Blaine!"
The Maine people cheered them as they passed by the State headquarters at the Pacific. The undercurrent and the ground swell are for Biaine. The Blaine sentiment is deep-rooted and will break forth with the power of a cyclone if there are too many ballets and no choice.

power of a cyclone if there are too many ballots and no choice.

The Maine people are waiting for that time. They are all ready, and have kept their enthusiasm and love for and lovalty to their Plumed Knight purposely bottled up. The "Blaine or Busters" have planned to scatter their votes among the var-ous candidates in order to make the deadlock tighter. The great Joe Manley, Blaine's Handy Andy, is winking his left eye to-day.

THOSE UNSQUELCHABLE CALIFORNIANS. The Californians won't listen to any advice or suggestion. They are for Blaine first, last and all the time. Here they come now, 500 strong, with a brass band in front of them. They are on their way to the Convention Hall and wish to give vent to their Blaine realings before they get there.

The Californians will scoop in the first opportunity to throw the Biaine boom into the convention. Joe Manley has begged them to lay low, but they will not need his advice. They will break loose if the minister in his opening prayer should give them a chance.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN IS FOR BLAINE.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, June 19 .- There is unexpected trouble in the New York delegation. John demonstration all the morning in the streets. At an early hour the streets were lined with laboring men from factories and shops. They wore Gresham badges upon their straw hats, such as are usually worn by mechanics in shops. The object of this demonstration

has created much talk among the New York delegates, especially among those who are faithful to Depew.

"Johnny," said Johnny Simpson to the other Johnny, "you are making a mistake. Even if you do not like Chauneey, and even if you do not think he can be nominated or can be elected if nominated, you ought to stand by New York. Depew is the choice of our delegation, and we ought to plank down 72 votes for him."

"Johnny," replied Johnny, of the Eighth

Our delegation, and we obtain 22 worse for him."

"Johnny," replied Johnny, of the Eighth District, to Johnny, of the Sixth District, "I would like to make those kind of mistakes all my life."

"Just like you, O'Brien," exclaimed Gen. James W. Husted, when his eagle eye caught sight of the Blaine badge on O'Brien's breast, Then Husted turned towards "Sitting Bull" Lawren and signalated:

Then Husted turned towards "Sitting Bull"
Lawson and ejaculated:
"Now you have O'Brien and now you haven't him. Queer politics he plays,"
"Ugh!" responded Lawson, as a scowl went over his face, and he began to raise a fan as if it was worked by a steam engine.

John J. O'Brien and his New York City followers came to the convention in great style. His tally-ho coach was bedecked with flags and Blaine banners.

THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

tome of Ita Members Who Have Already Been Selected.

PERCHAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, June 19.-The new Nations Committee has been made up so far as fol-

OWS:

Alabama—William Youngblood.
California—M. H. De Young.
California—M. H. De Young.
Colorado—W. A. Hamil.
Connecticut—Samuel Fessenden.
Georgia—T. F. Putney.
Illinois—George R. Davis.
Indiana—John C. New.
Iowa—J. S. Clarkson.
Kansaa—Oyrna Leland, Jr.
Kentucky—W. C. Goodloe.
Louistana—P. B. S. Pinchback.
Maine—J. Manchester Haynes.
Maryland—James A. Garry.
Massachuseuts—Henry L. Hyde.
Minnesots—H. G. Evans.
Minassippi—James Hill.
Missourt—C. L. Filley.
Netraaks—W. Rotertion.
Nevada—E. Williams.
New Jersey—Garret J. Hobart. Neigrange W. Holertson.
Newade E. Williams.
New Jorsey Garret J. Hobart.
North Carolina M. F. Connody.
Ohio A. L. Conger.
Oregon Jonathan Bourne, Jr.
Hhode Island T. W. Chase.
South Carolina E. W. Brayton
Texas N. W. Cuney.
Vermont—G. W. Holker.
Virginia—Sensior Riddelberger.
West Vir. Inia—N. D. Seott.
Wisconsin—Henry C. Payne.
Dakota—A. C. Melette.
Idaho—Geo. Shoup.
Montana—Chas. S. Warren.
Washington—Thos. H. Kavanaugh.
Wyoming—J. M. Carry.

COMMITTEES OF THE CONVENTION.

New York Named Senuter Blacock, T. B. Slean and J. R. Weber as Its Represen-

The following are the committees of

some of the States and Territories:			
Siate. Credentials. Organization. Resolutions. Ala John W. Jones I. N. Carrier, Ark. C. M. Barnes, D. W. hilson, Cel. Henry T. Gage, J. F. Ellson, Col. C. M. Donda'n I. G. Hayebert, Coon E. S. Day, B. L. Warner, Del. H. G. McClest, A. B. Cunnor, E. H. Treso, Ga. B. A. Darnell, J. McHenry, Ill. C. J. Lindley, H. B. Usting, C. B. Farwall Ind. A. K. Nies, J. W. Dunley, J. M. Halford, J. M. Drake, K. M. B. D. Baker, K. M. B. D. Baker, K. M. Ges, W. Jones, J. Ces, W. Jones, J. Coo, W. Jones, J. Coo, W. Jones, J. Coo, W. Jones, J. Coo, W. Jones, J. C. W. Jones, J. Coo, W. Jones, J. C. W. Jones, J. C. Warmel, J. W. Jones, J. W. Jones, J. W. Warmel, J. W. Jones, J. W. W. Jones, J. W. W. Jones, J. W. Warmel, J. W. Jones, J. W. W. Jones, J. W.			
Mass Jose M. Gove Wm. A. Giles, A. W. Beard, Mich T. B. Dunston, John E. Roles, Gen. Spauldin Mun H. J. Miles, G. G. Uartley, G. K. dwards			

Miss. J. J. Speimau, W. G. Crayton, J. R. Lyuch, Mo. John Aller, Fr., W. A. Jacobs, Wm. Warner S. Y. J. R. Weber, T. B. Sloan, F. Hiscock. IT IS COOL IN CHICAGO.

The City Is in Holiday Attire and Crowds Are on the Streets.

TRABLY MORNING SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, June 19.-The sun has risen, and within a few hours the Republican National Convention will be called to order. It is a beautiful, bright, sunny day, and a light wind is cooling the city. If the breeze from Lake Michigan does not die away there will be many grateful people in Chicago.

All night long crowds poured into the city. They came by every ra'lroad, and at midnight thousands of political pilgrims with carpet-bags in hand were wandering through the streets in search of lodgings. The hotel corridors were thronged until the wee hours of the morning, and the headquarters of the prominent candidates were kept open until the last boomer had retired for rest.

the last boomer had retired for rest.

It is now 9 o'clock, Chirago time, and 10 o'clock, New York time. Flags are flying in every direction and the city is in holiday attire. The streets and sidewalks adjacent and leading to the principal hotels are beginning to overflow with people, while the corridors of the immense hostelries are filled with howeing multipules.

ridors of the immense hostelries are filled with buzzing multitudes.

Political bosses, with grave and important looks, elbow their way through the throngs, occasionally asking or answering questions. The parlors and rooms of the dozen candidates are jammed, and there is no use trying to force an entrance.

What a rush there is for tickets of admission! The hall will only hold 8,000 people, and there are to times as many supplicants and there are to times as many supplicants.

sion! The hall will only hold 8,000 people, and there are ten times as many supplicants for the lithograph pasteboards. Thousands and thousands who journeyed here from every corner of the Union will have to be satisfied with an outside view of the conven

The music is now beginning, organized olubs are parading the streets and the crowds are wending their way southward. Wabash and Michigan avenues and Congress street, in the vicinity of the Auditorium building are becoming packed. CHEERS FOR BLAINE DROWN ALL OTHERS.

It is now 11,30 o'clock in New York and the crowds are streaming towards the hall. It is a few blocks from the hotel. The prominent chiefs are in their rooms or headquarters.

The Gresham men are making the Pacific Hotel ring with their cheers. Now you hear the shrill shout of the Harrison boomers. The Algerites respond with yells for their favorite. Ohio is making a racket for Sherman. But all the yelling is drowned whenever any proposes three cheers for James G. Blaine.

The uniformed clubs, State organizations and candidate-boomers are forming in line in every street near the hotels. In a few moments all steps will be turned towards Convention Hall.

Gresham's followers were making a great demonstration all the morning in the streets. It is now 11.30 o'clock in New York and the

man; then studied law, and settled in Omaha in 1870. He is now General Solicator of the Union Pacific road and one of the leading lawyers of the West. He was Presidential elector in 1880, and headed Nebraska's delegation to the National Convention of 1884, and seconded the nomination of John A. Lo-

to Chicago in 1868, and worked as express

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Scraps of News Gleaned from the Delegates Pentiful Talk.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,) CHICAGO, June 19 .-- A. E. Bateman, who is ere as an alternate, says that the nomines will be either Depew or Sherman, and he thinks the latter. Depew, he thinks, will

not get more than 100 votes. The New York delegation has agreed to eave the selection of a National Committee man until after the nominations are made, and if dither candidate should be a New York man his wishes will be consulted in the choice.

choice.

A wealthy New York delegate promised a friend a ticket of admission to the convention. He had to pay \$62 to get one.

MADELINE GOELE'S MURDERER His Trial Brought On in the Court of Oyer

and Terminer To-Day. Charles Giblin is on trial before Justice Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, for the murder of Madeline Goelz, at an East Houston street bakery last February.

Col. Fellows is conducting the prosecution in person, and Giblin is defended by Abram Suydam and Milo J. White.

Frank Pulver, a tobacconist at 178 Pearl street and living at East Eighty-fourth street and Avenue A. was selected as foreman of the jury to try Giblin.

The Emperor's Proclamation Indersed INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, June 19 .- The articles in the morning journals fully indorse and express entire sympathy with the Emperor's preclamation to the people,

A manifesto defining the political policy of the Emperor at home and abroad is expected when the Reichstag and the Landtag open on the 25th inst. Dr. Lenthold has been appointed Physi-

cian-in-Ordinary to the Emperor. The Government Meets a Defeat. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, June 19 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon a division was taken on

the question of control of the police. The Marquis of Hartington and the whole body of the Liberal Unionists voted with the Opposition and the Government was de-

Mr. Chamberlain did not vote. News of Stanley's Death. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, LONDON, June 19 .- The Gaulois, of Paris, claims to have news from Brussels that the King has received positive intelligence of Explorer Stanley's death. The news is said to have been suppressed for commercial

Johanna Murphy, eighty-three years old, who was struck by the shaft of William Faust's butchercart while crossing Third avenue at Twenty-eighth

street, died in Hellevue Hospital. Faust was ar-raigned before Justice White, at the Yorkville Police Court, this morning, and committed to await the Julia Cargile's Funeral. Funeral services over the body of Julia F. Carile, who threw herself from the roof of 29 Wanh-

ngton place on Saturday, were held this afternoon n the North Baptist Church on West Eleventh itreet.
The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery at the expense of the church.

Camp Life at Peckskill. STATE CAMP, PERESEILL, June 19. -The glorious fourteenth bave become acclimated to camp life and is doing good work. The rain of yesterday has laid the dust and made the weather delight-fully cool. Some very effective drilling is being done.

The Quotations.					
Open.	High.	Law.	Clos.		
Adams Express 141	141	141	141		
Central Pacific	2914	200	200		
Chie., Burl & Quiner 112	112	1113	niin		
Chicago & Northwest 105%	106	104	Ino.		
Onio., Mtl. & St. Paul (3)4	6836	6772	63		
Chie. Mit, & St. Paul pfd 105	1034	101	101		
Chic., Roes Is and & Pac 105	103	10434	104		
Consulidated Gas	129	1263	1235		
Delaware & Hudson 10sh	1003	1344	1580		
Denver & Rio Grande pld 45 E. Tech., Va. & Ga. let pld 43 & E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 21 pld 22 &	4530	45	4534		
E. Tech., Va. & Ga. lat pfd #3%	6036	6336	6334		
E. Tenn., Va. & Gs. 21 pid 228	2214	2232	27.76		
Louisville & Hashville 53%	90	88%	5754		
Lake Shore	144	140	144		
Lake rrie & Western pid 4 16	2372	4812	270		
Manhattan Consol 8334	Barri	84	8234		
Memphis & Charleston 64	54	54	04		
Michigan Central 79%	75%	79%	79%		
Missouri Pacific	193	1115	124		
New Jersey Central 81%	8114	81%	H1 to		
New Voor Central 10:55	101%	101134	10434		
N. Y. & New Engined Hotel	946	88%	11814		
N. Y., Care. & St. 1. d pld. 19	29	2.1	29		
N. Y., Lake Krie & Western 24 N. Y., Lake Krie & West, pf. 1 55	2434	55	24%		
Nortoik & Western 15%	164	11:36	1636		
Norfolk & Western, pfd 615a	47.5	4614	4634		
North en Pacific 23%	23%	2377	2/374		
Kurthern Pacific, pfd b %	4.54	50	50%		
Ontario & Western 15	15	15	15		
Ore. Railway & Navigation., 13	24	9114	8176		
Oregon Improvement 56	67	64	67		
Oregon Short Line. 23	23	28	28		
Philadelphia & Reading by	5914	6614	2684		
Pullmen Palace Cartio 1576	1025	162	101		
Rich. & West Point Ter 234	23%	72N	22%		
Bt. Paul & Omahs 35%	35%	35	85		
51, Pau & Omaha pfd 103	103	1:234	10234		
St. Paul. Mion. & Manttoba., 100%	13.44	100	100		
Texas Pacific 21/2	21/4	20%	21		
Un n Pacific	516	54	2134		
Unite Maire Exp e a	4.0	99.0	4.29		
Western Union Telegraph 17	75*	77.3	76.0		
Weils, Fargo Express 139	14 36	189	140)		
Wheeling & Lake ziris 52	52%	64	625		

What It Means.

What It Means.

To the man or woman who has never been ill the word "health" is measuraises, suit to the one who has suffered and despaired health appears as a priceless toom. To the thousands of unfortunate women who are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex Dr. Pigacu's Favonira Parsonirrios holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless book."

The beautifully-colored cards, embracing accurate portraits of our Governors, cost of arms, yacht colors, maps, &c., are now inclosed in packages of the Tunnian Cross-Cur Croanstrus, together with a certificate. Seventy-five of these certificates entitle you to an album containing the complete collection. ***

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

Arraigned in the Tombs for Felonious Assault.

Knocked Down for Trying to Shoot a Police Officer.

I Was Drunk," Was the Excuse He Offered to Justice Welde This Morning-The Most Serious Trouble That He Has Been In So Far-If Convicted He May Have to Go to Prison for a Long Terms Perhans Ten Venre-His Rail \$1,000. -

Fred May, the handsome stalwart, standing feet 2 in his shoes, club man and athlete. one of the beroes of an alleged duet and well known to all the promenaders of Broadway. was contrite and humble as he took his place before the prisoners' rail in the Tombs Police Court this morning elbow to elbow with swollen-faced, dishevelled female on his right and a mangy old bum on his left.

He had been in Poilce Court before. Two years ago he and a inwyer named Swayne amused their drunken fancies by kicking over some ash barrels near the Albemarie, and Patrotman Clinton rattled him up and put him in the West Thirtieth street police station till morning. Next morning he and Swayne paid \$5 fine each to Justice Duffy at Six months ago Fred May broke up a few

hundred dollars' worth of furniture at Narragansett. But he settled that all right. But to-day he was charged with something more serious.

It was "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Officer Daniel McGowan," of

the Leonard street station.

Joe Moss, from the office of Howe & Hummel, stood in his defense. May's right eye was under a heavy bandage, from under the lower edge of which showed a black and swollen has under the eye.

Officer McGowan told his story. A gentleman at the corner of Warren street and College place, at 8 o'clock last night, called his attention to a big fellow over the way who was paying too much attention to passing

lege place, at 8 o'clock last night, called his attention to a big fellow over the way who was paying too much attention to passing ladies. He seized their skipts and passed insulting remarks. The officer went to him and advised him "go home; you are drunk."

The fellow is as big again as the policeman, moved away pleasantly. The corner where he had been was just over in the Second Precinct, and Officer Pat Brady, of that precinct, came up just then. The two officers stood talking about the big fellow, and just then he stopped behind a telegraph pole half way down to Murray street. After five minutes, during which the officers watched the had-concealed man, he returned.

Officer McGowan dropped his club from under his arm and awaited the approach of the stalwart, grasping his baton meantime.

The man came up with his right hand in the nocket of his summer sack coat, and when he had got within a little more than arm's length of Officer McGowan he drew his hand from his pocket.

There came with it a glistaning revolver, and the man said: "D—n you! You can't drive me away from here!"

He didn't get much further, for Officer McGuire me away from here!"

drive me away from here!"

He didn't get much further, for Officer McGowan's locust went up and down again like
a flash of lightning. It struck on the head
of the man with the pistol, just over the

of the man with the pistol, just over the right eve.

This stunned him and Officer Brady rushed in and wrenched the revolver from his hand. He was taken to the Leonard street station, where he was recognized as Fred May, although he gave his name as Frank Mayne.

An ambulance surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital se wed five stitches in the cut made by the club on May's right eye and bandaged the wound.

The pistol was found to be a 41-calibre English buildeg, self-cocking, and its six chambers fully loaded with balls that would make windows in a body through which they passed.

May said in response to Justice Welde:
"I was drunk. I haven't been drunk before in six months. I did not intend to get
drunk. I should never get drunk. I will
never get drunk again. I had been down to
the pier to see my family off on a Fall River
boat." boat."
Mr. Moss pleaded that May didn't know what he was doing, and said: "This isn't a case where a man intended to kill. I think the bail should be light. We want an exam-

the bail should be light. We want an examination later."

Justice Welde replied: May shouldn't get drunk. He is thirty-six years old; old enough to know better. I fix hail at \$1,000, to appear Thursday at 2 o'clock."

To a reporter May said. "It was a mighty lucky thing for that policeman and me, too, that it turned out just as it did. He's a good fellow and served me just right."

"Had May pulled that revolver when five feet further away," said Officer McGowan, "one of us would probably be a dead mannow and the other a murderer. Had I been a new policeman instead of a nine-year veteran, I fear I would not be able to appear in court to-day."

a new policeman instead of a nine-year veteran, I fear I would not be able to appear in court to-day."

May wore a Special Deputy Sheriff's badge on his suspenders. Men procure these badges, thinking they entitle them to the privilege of carrying revolvers. May said he lived at the New York Hotel and was a broker in wines and cigars.

He was r-manded to the Tombs prison and messengers were despatched to the offices of Joseph J O'Donohue and Ed Kearney. Both these gentlemen responded that they would be up and bail May a-soon as possible.

The penalty for assault with intent to kill is from five to ten years in State prison. For assault in the second degree two and one-half to five years.

No bondsman for Fred May had put in an appearance at noon, and at that hour the clubman was quartered in Cell 46, second tier of the old prison, known as "Homicide Tier." Cell 45 was occupied last night by Garrett Welsh, a robber now on trial in General Sessions. If not bailed May and Welsh will be "doubled up," sleeping together in this cell. Cell 44 is the domicile of a "bum" prisoner who puts in his time for intoxication in cleaning the tier. He is a tier man. Cell 46 is occupied by Charles McIlvain, another robber. In fact Fred May is surrounded by good company.

SUMMER BATE STRAWS DEBUTE AND RIGHT BOWNEY, NEAR PRINCE ST.

W. W. PHELPS. of New Jersey. of Arkansas.

Some people underrate Harrison's boom.

A BURST OF BLAINE ENTHUSIASM.

He Told Mr. Depew Se, and the Latter Said

J. O'Brien walked into the Grand Pacific this morning with a huge Blaine badge plastered over the biue and gold colors of New York. The Evenno World correspondent pointed to the Blaine badge and asked the Eighth District boss what it means. "It means," replied O'Brien, "that I am